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# THE GREATER NEW YORK---ALL ABOUT IT---SUNDAY'S

## ALMOST A BLIZZARD.

The Severest Snowstorm Since the Memorable March, 1388.

City and Suburban Travel Delayed and Mails Late.

Usual Breakdown on the Bridge and Thousands Made to Suffer.

room windows carly this morning and caught a first glimpse of what was going on out of doors they were forcibly reminded of a simiar scene which broke upon their astonished eyes one fine morning in March hearly five years ago, when the famous and never-to-beforgotten blizzard struck the town.

The air was filled with fine, driving snowflakes, swept along by a blustering gale from the northwest which sent them swirling and eddying over the housetops and had heaped them up in big, deep drifts in the streets below, wherever they could find a lodgingplace under the lee of some protected corner

or behind some big building.
The whole city was buried under its soft excepting that here and there appeared a swept the pavements and cobblestones bare or a little space around, only to pile the drifts up higher a short distance on.

Regular Old-Fashioned Snowstorm. In fact, it was the first regular old-fashned snowstorm that has visited New York in many a Winter, and folks began to realize the weather and started to reach their places

surprise, and raises the dickens with the street car companies and Elevated railroad lines, especially when it comes in the night. storm yesterday imagined that it would be a small affair, and towards dusk it looked as if there would be a clearing up.

Sarly in the evening, however, when the wind got into the West and began to freshen up to the extent of a dozen or more miles an lour, the little blizzard began in real earnest, and those who were abroad about midnight in the blinding snowstorm were prepared for what they saw this morning, and realized that old Boreas was getting in his work to the very best of his ability.

Show Ploughs at Work Early.

At daybreak this morning there had been a Early in the evening, however, when the

At daybreak this morning there had been a At daybreak this morning there had been a snow fall of about one foot on the level, but in many places it was piled up on the sidewalks in drifts three feet high. The street walks in drifts three feet high. The street was places the pavements were car lines suffered the most, and there was piled to the tops of the fences.

car lines suffered the most, and there was great delay all over the city.

As early as they could be put in operation the big snow plows, drawn by six and eight horses were at work cleaning the tracks on the main lines of travel. On some or the lines the plows had been sent over the route at intervals all night long, after it became apparent that the storm was to be one or more than usual severity.

All the cars that were sent out from the stables this morning were drawn by four horses each, and the early starters had a hard time of it, for the snow as falling and driften go fast that the tracks were covered up again as fast as they were cleared.

Plead to the tops of the fences.

Long Island Almost Buried.

Long Island City and the roads are impassible. The borse-cars in this city are not running, the roads being completely showed under.

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Each car that came down townwas packed blinding snow storm, accompanied by a heavy of its utmost capacity, and passengers were gale, rendered navigation difficult and danto its utmost capacity, and passengers were hanging on by the railings of the front and

hanging on by the training the partial rear platforms by the dozen.

At every street corner an anxious group of citizens, standing knee-deep in the snow, would make frantice efforts to board the cars as they came along, and it was fortunate if even one or two of them could squeeze them-

serves aboard.

The crush was the greatest on the Broadway, Fourth, sixth, Eighth and Third avenue lines, and the poor horses, as they struggled along over the slippers roadway with their unusual loads, were enveloped in a perfect tout of steam.

Cloud of steam.

The crowding of the street lines was due in great measure to the delay in traffic on the flevated roads during the early hours of the morning when the rush is the greatest.

Even very cold weather will make travelling slow on the Elevated lines, because it makes

It difficult to keep up a good head of steam in the motors, and when there is snow in addi-tion matters are still worse. Deiny on the Elevated.

Delay on the Elevated,
it was not until nearly to o'clock that the
trains were running on schedule time and
things had resumed their usual appearance.
The trains that went through during the
early hours were eacked to sufficientian. A
good many folks who got tired et waiting for
rains and horse-cars, and who did not live
too far uptown, made a break for their offices
of foot, and there was a long procession of
pedestrians floundering along among the
drifts in Broadway and the uptown avenues
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Blowing inflowing inflowed and land to the blooding Hamilton wood's side of it. Typhus on the degrease. Cappa's sudden end. Forged E. H. Sothern's name Changes in Cabinet Slates. snow right into the laces of the market crowds.

Mails Behind Time, of Course.

The storm also delayed the mails very ser-riously, and at no clock some of them were now hours behind hand and had not yet been These were the mails from the north and northwest where the storm has been raging for the past twenty- our hours, and many of the natiroads are reported to be in a state of blockate.

Hockade,

The southern mails were all from one to we hours late. Those from Pittsburg and the west, due at 7.30 a M. had not been heard from at 9.15, while the Boston and Providence mail, due at 7.17 a. M., had not

Wires Not in Trouble.

to make their appearance in the west. It was evident that the worst of the storm was over.

"Big Tom" Brennan in Distress. Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan is having a hard time of it to-day, for this is the first big snowstorm that he has had to tackle since he has been at the head of the Depart-

jingling of sleighbells is the or heard in the uptown districts.

Farmer Dunn's Report. At the Weather Bureau of the United States Signal Service in the Equitable Building the snow storm was reported as one of the severest since the memorable bizzard of

severest since the memorable bitzard of many a Winter, and folks began to realize severy clearly as soon as they got out into weather and started to reach their places business.

The fall of snow was officially stated to have been during the hight between cleven and twelve inches. After midnight the temperature fell slowly and steadilly from 2d degrees to 10 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning. The gaie blew from the north at a velocity of ron twenty-eight to thirty-six miles an hour from the northwest.

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necticut coasts.

## FRANCHISE MAY BE SOLD.

Injunction Against the Lexington Avenue Railroad Denied.

Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, or dered a decision this morning denying the application of Philip Abrahams for an injunc- Inaugural Executive Committee, has antion restraining the Comptroller from selling the franchise for a railroad on Lexington

avenue.

The sale is fixed for this afternoon at the Comptroller's office in the Stewart Building.

## O. B. VAIL FAILS.

His Suspension Announced on the Consolidated Exchange To-Day. The failure of G. B. Valt was announced his morning on the Consolidated Exchange.

owns occurred and the cacle cars Shipagros, N. J. Jan. 6.—President Arringdig intervals.

At the Amphion, in Brooklyn, last night of waiting for a chance to ton and Vice-President Troth, of the GlassMarie Wainweight gave an acceptable porstarte, the procession, and soon there is string of hedestrans on the bridge of recensional the bridge of recension in the bridge of recensional through the bridge of recensions and the bridge of recensional through the bridge of recension through the bridge of recensions and the bridge of recensions are recently and the bridge of recensions are recently and the bridge of recensions and the bridge of recensions are recently and the bridge of recensions and the bridge of recensions are recently and the bridge of rec

Flatly Denies His Wife's State- No New Cases or Deaths Reported Heart Disease Carries Off the ments as to His Lunacy.

Says She Never Wrote to Him or Suspicious Illness of a Little School-Sent Him Money in the Asylum.

Wires Not in Trouble.

The snow was so dry and light, and the weather so cold, that the telegraph wires were not seriously interfered with.

Supt. Humstone, of the Western Union Company, said this morning that as far as could be learned no trouble had been reported from any section of the country, and everything scened to be in fair running order. There were still some parts of the West and Northwest yet to hear from.

In the city the sucwistorm seemed to have no effect upon the wires either of the telegraph or telephone companies or the Fire Department. The latter reported all its wires in good running order.

Shortly after 0 o'clock the snow began to case failing, though the wind still continued to blow hard from the northwest, and in a short lime patches of blue sky actually tegan to make their appearance in the west. It Hamilton Wood, the old Broadway art

"I can prove that my wife never paid one cent for my board or clothing for eleven long years-while I was in enforced retire-Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan is having a hard time of it tooday, for this is the first big snowstorm that he has bed to tackle since he has been at the head of the Department.

And such a snowstorm, too!

It is the one thing that a street-cleaning commissioner oreads more than anything can the big drifts with a will, and the entire force of the liepartment has been and cativity, with as many extra men and only when a lead to New York extended the payers the lead of the lepartment has been a time that she never seat where I belong the week for my present beyond a cheap necktie as a Manas gift—a week after Christmas—vet I was g

rsay. He had never seen either of them before.

"As to her seading me \$300 in driblets, from my estate, as she expresses it, I can only say that when I left New York there were over \$1,500 in my desk at home.

"Mrs. Wood's own cousin, at Jamsica Plains told a Boston reporter in September, 1891, that when all my debts were paid she received \$1,000. received \$1,000.

"I cheerfully relieve Mrs. Wood from ever doing any more for me.

"As to what she presumes about Masons or about the manner of my essape is of little moment to me or the public.

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"I am constitutionally averse to bringing her before the public, but as she challenge me, I state what I do in truth and sober ness.
"I have written proof that she has don everything she could to prevent my written a letter to my friends—people she neve knew—and to prevent my receiving letters she knows not to whom I wrote. I challeng her to name those persons she speaks of.

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"I am and ever nave been waiting to be examined by men who are experts. I will now find them and report to the Massachusetts authorities.

"In the eleven months I was confined at Worcester I was never examined, never even weighed, never spoken to of any allment, never given one grain of medicine, and I have been told by Br. Noble and Dr. Plerson that I needed no treatment, for I was well, and that the reason I was held was because my wife thought I was insane."

Boston, Jan. d.—Dr. Harrington, of the Danvers Lunatic Hospital, says, with reference to the statement in a New York despatch that he had congratulated Hamilton Wood on his escape from the Worcester Asylum, that in a reply to a letter from Wood he expressed the hope that now he (Wood) was at liberty he would ealoy it. Wood had asked whether they would take him again if he came to Dailvers, and that his reply to Wood was that he had better keep out of Massachusetts if he

had better keep out of Massachusetts if wanted his liberty.

trains from the extreme east end of the island will be able to get through until the cuts are dug out.

Whitestonk, L. L., Jan. 6.—Last night was one of the worst nights experienced by boatmen on Long Island Sound in years. The bilding snow storm, accompanied by a heavy gale, rendered navigation difficult and dangerous.

The big sound boats weathered the storm, but when they arrived at their destinations they showed evidence of the rough passage they shad experienced by being covered with snow and ice.

Small vessels were compelled to make harbors along the Connecticut and Long Island shores.

Probably his wile's lawyer, and when an Evening World reporter approached him his face assumed a look of displeasure.

"I ave absolutely nothing to any private play to a question concerning the alleged less it was said that the Steele's, both the Doctor and his wife, were going to leave to-day.

Where the couple were going could not be learned, but it was said that hirs steele was going into a private antitarium in the upper part of the city.

Mrs. Steele's own statement that she is a prisoner was denied at the hotel, and it was and that she was merely sick in bed.

Girl in Division Street.

The spread of typhus in this city appears to-day to have been effectually checked. Bureau of Contagious Diseases, 309 Mulberry street, and Dr. Roberts, Chief of that depart-ment, is confident that the prompt and efficient action of his corps of medical inspec- a Cappa is dead, tors has reduced the danger of epidemic to

The telephone line and Riverside flospital on North Brother the excellent soldier, the aplendid citizen, Island was out of order this morning, comes. Carlo Alberto Cappa, was lying ill at his quently it was not known whether any home, 123 East Ninety-second street. deaths had occurred during the night on the

island among the typhus patients there. In all, there have been 100 cases of typhus

Smal Hospital vesterday with tyobus, and who on being removed to the reception hespital, foot of East Stxteenth street, gave his street, and then as Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, has teen discovered to have slept at a lodging-house on sixty-ofth street and Third avenue. The Health Board has taken every precaution to prevent a spread of typhus from this new possible centre of Infection Ten-year-old Julia Friedman, who was re

moved yesterday from 60 Division street, suffering from typhus, was to-day reported to have been a school-girl, but Dr. Roberts Lad not yet ascertained whether sae attended school up to the time she was first taken sick, five days ago, nor what school she had at-An Inspector this morning brought a seem

ingly very sick man into the office of the hurrying, limping figure of young Sereno Bureau of Contagious Diseases. The man said his name was Arthur Smith, and that he | fered a broken knee-cap in a football game a was a lodger at a notel on Eighth avenue, be- few year s ago. tween Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. Smith's appearance was almost sufficient to justify belief that he was suffering from

either typhus or small-pox, his face being swollen and covered with cruptions and his eyes bloodshot. The man was recking with Roberts said that Smith was looking to be and left the hall, though ordinarily the merryimprisoned in order to obtain free shelter and "There are thousands of hungry persons going about," said Dr. Roberts, " who would gladly face the risk of contagion to get in

out of the cold. But of course we cannot bration, the celebration of the giories accommodate them." Smith was thereupon sent away. The thirty new inspectors appointed by the Board of Health last Wednesday reported for

## duty this morning and were assigned to their GODDARD WOULD MEET CORBETT.

Says John L. Is a Chump and that Any Good Man Could Beat Him.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6.—Joe Goddard, the be is ready to night Corbett at any place, in Yesterday cappa declared himself to be or out of this country, at any time, and for any amount from \$5,000 to \$25,000. He depends of the country of the cou

als morning on the Consolidated Exchange.
He was long 900 sheres of Reading and short 500 sheres of sugar stock.

Electrotypers Elect Officers.

The New York Electrotypers' Union have

clected and installed the following officers: I cases, Yez-Piesident, News T. Cases, Yez-Piesident, News T. Cases, Yez-Piesident, News T. Cases, Yez-Piesident, William Pariow.

The Shakespears Society, William Pariow.

Shakespears Society, Election.

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Great Band Leader.

Died While His Band Was Playing at the "Bachelors' Ball."

Famous Musicians.

revellers at the Bachelors' Ball at Lelderkranz explain. Sincerely, Bureau | Hall, in Fitty-eighth street, the great leader,



A little after 3 o'clock this morning the attention of M. J. Saloman, who was leading

Every player knew what had happened and the music ceased. Then the young man announced: " My father died a little before 3 o'cl eck.

am come from his death bed." With one accord, without orders, but as if by common impulse, the players solemnly put away their instruments in their cases making would have continued till daylight. The Liederkranz is musical. It is sympathetic, and there was no murmuring. Cappa had over-exerted himself in his work in behalf of the Columbian celeof his countryman. Hurrying back across the continent from the Tacoma Exposition,

the continent from the Tacoma Exposition, in the far-off State of Washington, and arriving in New York, Oct. 6, Cappa entered lustily into the spirit of the coming celebration. He was weary and susceptible, and he caught cold in the parading of Oct. 10, 11 and 12. He never fully recovered.

He was "complaining"—not ill enough for bed, till a week ago, when an old heart affection began to trouble him. Dr. Johnson, his family physician, was called in and prescribed absolute rest and vulet, and even the members of the seventh Regiment Band were denied admission to their leader's presence. preschee.
The wife and their seven children, six girls one of whom is marries, and one son, were

THE STELLE'S GOING AWAY.

Hotel People Bay She Is Not a Prisoner.

Dr. Steele, tired and worted-dooting, paced the corridor of the Gilley Bloose this morning and scanned everybody that entered the hotel.

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Right of Line in the Civic Part of the Inaugural Parade.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The Chairman of the Committee on Civic Organizations, of the Inaugural Executive Committee, has an indept the American flag by two of the Institute of Chic Organizations, of the Institute of Chic Organizations, of the Institute Committee, has an indept the American flag by two of the Institute States and will probably be assigned to the now single of the American flag by the Collins Cigar Committee on Civic Organizations, of the United States and will probably be assigned to the now single of the Edity of Cappa was born in 1824. He was the son of a major in the Sardinan Army, of the in the civic portion of the inaugural parade.

It is expected that 3.000 Tammanyties will march in the procession.

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## Clever Attempt to Swindle Robert Mr. Whitney's Announcement

Cutting, the Actor.

John Drew-His Victims,

At least up to 10 o'clock this morning no Sketch of One of New York's Most kett and Rafferty at the sentiler last night a book. Yesterday, as announced in THE EVES. Presentment of Brooklyn's Almessenger handed the following note to Mr. Cutting:

IN DRESSING-ROOM OF THE COLUMNIA. FRITZD CUTTING Bare just had a slight row with our treasurer. Send me \$20 kindly by bey. Will result in the morning Pardon thus, but will

Clark streets the boy handed a reply to a man how said, will go to Gov. Horace Boles, of Twenty Indictments Returned, and in waiting. Plunkett flashed his star and lowa. said: "come with me."

Drew in the Daly company. been victimizing various theatrical companies in the last week by similar means. The officers have letters which show that Tom Prior, of the Digty Beil company; John Buckley, with Modjeska, and John Hovey, of the "Ole Olsen" company, have each responded to notes by sending \$25.

MAJOR JAMES P. FROST DEAD.

The Well-Known Boston Journalist

of these men.

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Secretary of the Treasury—Secator John G.

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"To the Honorable Court of Kings County, New York."

"We, the undersigned, the Grown and the present House." een victimizing various theatrical compan- of these men.

and Military Man. Boston, Jan. 6 .- Major James P. Frost Financial Editor of the Boston Globe, died

Major Prost was one of the best-known military men in the State and one of the crack rine shots of the country. He organized and took the famous American rifle team to Eng-

land three years ago. He had been twelve years on the Globe, having filled the positions of military, city and ilnancial editor. His wonderful energy was proverbial. It can be truthfully said

that he died of overwork.

Heades his position of the Globe, Major Frost was connected in a press capacity with GUTTENBURG RACES POSTPONED. four or five theatres, and had lately become connected with the Boston and Maine and Reading Railway systems. President McLeod had offered him a big salary to devote his whole time to their interests, and the proposition was under consideration.

The Major was but thirty-six years of age

## HOUNDED FOR 10 YEARS AND SHOT

Paris Terrors" Take Sperman's Life to Atone for His Offense. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ISHURMING, Mich., Jan. 6 .- Annal Sherman, an overseer in the Walton lumber

camp, near this city, was found dead with a Sixteen Men and Three Women

\*\*E250,000 Failure at Sandusky.

LET ASSOCIATED PARKS.

SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 0.—Wickham & Co., of Huron, an extensive fishing concern, have found to the wall, with Habilities approximating planguage on the wall, with Habilities approximating planguage of the company of the Co., of the Co

Necessitates a New Deal.

Man Arrested Says He Was with Dan Lamont and Senator Carliste Posted as Certainties.

int associates rases: 1 On account of the numerous scratches of Chicago, Jan. 6.—While Robert Cutting, the favorites in the racefor the cablest the stateactor, was conversing with Detectives Plun- makers have had to make an entirely net ing Would, ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney. who was beavily bucked for first place, declared himself out. Sepator Gray, of Delaware, who had been slated for Attorneyit was authoritatively denied that Henry Apian, Sincerely.

I. H. Sothers,
Entre Nous.

The \$10 was inclosed in an envelope, but the messenger boy had company in the persons of the two detectives. At Randolph and Secretary of the luterior. That place, it is

The answer was a blow on the neck, which It is considered certain-in fact, is said to be tent him sprawling to the ground. The men known-that Col. Daniel Lamont, Mr. Clevegrappled, and in a mement were rolling on land's former Private Secretary, will be his

Secretary of the Navy. Those who have, or claim to have, means prisoner, who gave the name of Thomas of inside information declare P. is a mistake the Brooklyn Court of Sessions this morning Henry, was taken to Central Station. He to leave Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, off said he was an actor and had been with John any slate. That he will enter Mr. Cleveland's Moore a bly batch of papers. Cabinat again, this time as Attorney General, The police think Henry is the man who has there is not the slightest doubt in the minds spread that a large number of the Board of

Aldermanic Committee on the Columbian

ew York.
Secretary of War-Gen. P. A. Collins, of assachusetts.

via street, this city, at 4 o'clock this morn-Secretary of Agriculture—W. R. Hard, M. Hard, M.

All efforts to clear away the heavy snowdrifts proved futile, and at 11 o'clock it was
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similar legal proceedings in behalf of the
against all parties to whom the county's
more has been filegelly paid, and against
the County Auditor and the Board of super-

## CAUGHT IN AN OPIUM JOINT.

camp, hear this city, was found dead with a sixteen Men and Three Women builtet hole in his breast and a revolver osside him.

Gazing at the dead man was a Frenchman fazing at the dead man was a Frenchman and three women, who were caught in a raid on the fivenamed Antonio Maurray, who had been story brown-stone front house. 244 were not yet under arrest, would thereby the story of the suddenly drew a revolver and shot himself. A search of the dead man's clothes discrete women, who were caught in a raid on the fivenaments might have been brought and west of Central Office detectives under the command of Central Office and perhaps secape.

Privating. Jan. 0.—Fire last hight destroyed a large brick building on Fayette street, occupied by the Collins Cigar Campany, together with three five-story building.

dermen and Supervisors.

Columbian Celebration Moneys Declared to Have Been Illegally Spent.

the Implicated Men Notified to Give Ball.

The Kings County Grand Jury came into The court-room was crowded. The report Supervisors and several members of the

Among the papers was a presentment in relation to the scandal growing out of the reckless expediture of public moneys for the Columbian celebration. Here is the prese "To the Honorable Court of Se

" We, the undersigned, the Grand Jury of cretary of the Navy-Daniel Lamont, of the said county for the term ending Jan. 7. " All money expended by the city of Brook

Postmaster - General - Gov. Isaac Pussy
Gray, of Indians.

Delegations in the interests of candidates for Cabinet positions continue to cail on Mr. Cleveland. To-day he had a visit from several Virginians who favor Randolph Tucker for Attorney-General.

A good deal of preasure is being brought to bear on Mr. Cleveland to select either regitor C. H. Jones, of St. Louis, or St. Coulet, or St. Co

The Aldermen who composed the Commit-tee on Columbian Celebration are McKee, Heaney, Fitzgibbon, Thomas, Pickering, Weaver and McGrath. It is not known positively yet whether any of these have been indicied, although it is amproach that some of them have been in-

HIS LIFE SAVED TO DISHONOR. Capture of an Erring City Collector

> Who Attempted Suicide. INT AMOCIATED PRESS, 1

KANSAS CITY, Jan. G .- Larris Cain, Denuty

City Collector, insurance agent and once a

highly respected citizen of Rich Hill. Mo. ing for embezziement and larceny. his stealings from the city of Rich Hill will reach \$4,000. When arrested Cain was re-covering from the effects of a dose of mor-phine taken with suicidal intent. Wolves Attack a Missouri Farmer. CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 6.-R. A. Barr, a

farmer living near Knights Station, was at-

RIGHNOND, Va., Jan. G.-A special from Tasley says that Thomas Nelson, the ab-

sconding Mayor of Cape Charles, returned there this morning and surrendered to the authorities. Blaine Reported a Little Better. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6,-" He is a little te ter," was the statement of a member of the Blates household to the reporter, who

made the usual call this morning. Westchester Lodge F. and A. M. Westchester Ladge F. and A. M. of Sing Sing, has elected the following officers by the eaching year: Master. Charles E. Gratian; sentor Warden, Frank N. Wells; Jusier War-Senior Warden, Frank N. Wells; Jupier Warden, Adoph Huess, 57.; Secretary, E. G. Blakslee, Treasurer, libihard Terhune.

\$800,000 Defa cations in Mexico. CHY or Maxico, Jan. 6.—A number of ar-resis have been made in connection with the detainations in the State of Pueble. The \$300.00d. Bishop Burke to Go to St. Joseph.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—A despatch was received from frome last night saying that Les XIII. Capt. Edwin J. Kindler, of the Bieventh has selected Bishop Burke, of Cheyeans, for the diocess of St. Joseph. Mo.

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